MARRIAGE BONDS SEVERED.

MRS. MATTIE P. DAVISON DIVORCED FROM HER HUSBAND.

Twenty-four Other Mismated Couples Separated by Decree of Court Judgment Found Against Dr. Ridge in the Party Wall Cases

When Judge Henry convened the court Yesterday at independence he glanced over a throng of applicants for divorce. The room was filled with mismated people and their behalf. When the hour came to ad-journ court the matrimonial bonds of twen-ty-five couples had been severed. Not one recreant husband or wife was there to con-test the proceedings. The greater number of separations was caused by describen and non-support. But few men were present as applicants and these had statutory

Mattie P. Davison obtained a diirs, Matte P. Davison chainer a di-ree from her husband, Livingston E. vison, by default, Mrs. Davison not only sived an absolute divorce, but obtained many to the amount of \$2.00 and \$100 r month for the maintenance of herself d daughter, Euce Davison. When the case was reached Judge Henry When the case was reached Judge Henry called for the election of a special judge. He annotine of that on account of his relationship and interest he could not try he cause. Hen, C. W. Clark was elected by members of the bar present to try the same. Mrs. Davison stated that she was married January 21, 1878, at Glasgow, Mo., and Reed with her husband until April 1, 884. She alleged that from that date he alled to contribute to her support and had ince absented himself wilnost reasonable hause. She also alleged that alse was follied to borrow large sums of money on ser personal lewelry for the purpose of tefraying for hiving expenses. She stated hat she had spent £1,50 in this manner. Mr. Davison is now in New York and revived personal service. At one time he was reputed to be quite wealthy. Mrs. Davison swore yesterialy that he was poscessed of real estate and personal property to the amount of £5,500.

The following other couples were discretely lead to the feet were discretely lead to the feet. avison swore yestering that he was posseed of real estale and personal property
the amount of \$25.00.

The following other couples were dibreed: Birdle Clark from William R.
lark, shauloument, Vena M. Burton from
P. Burton, vaurancy, Mary Bodge from
irby Dodge, deserted after seven days
aggie Maret from Aiva M. Maret, shannament; Wilford N. Hay from Stella D.
ay, desertion; William M. Fugate from
ary Fugate, desertion; G. Bower Stack
om his wife, desertion; G. Hower Stack
om his wife, desertion; Annie E. Gilliese from James Gillespie, gruelty; Elizath Dudley from William Dudley, cruelty;
hierva J. Shoemaker from John A. Shoeaker, cruelty: J. I. Strickland from
ary J. Strickland, shandonment; Chrisna Kretzsehmar from August Kretzschar, desertion; Lugeno Gressell from Kate
ressell, desertion; Anne Musick from G.
Musick, non-support; Phoobe Roach
om Gideon Roach, cruelty; Martha J.
himpson from Lawson Sampson, desortion;
attle Puterbangh from E. Paterbaugh,
the former being granted the custody of
the children; Lucinda Harp from Joseph
Harp, desertion; Neille Allison from
On Allison, mutual disliker H. W. Anderne from Agnes Anderson, desertion;
James Schilling, desertion; Mattle Sames from her husband on the grounds of
sertion.

HEAVY WEIGHT INDIAN.

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Jim Charley, of Baxter Springs, Kas

Jim Charley, One of the Heirs of the Gilliss Estate, Is Looking After Ills Interests.

was a visitor at the county court house yesterday. Charley is a 315 pound Indian whose name is familiar to almost every whose name is familiar to almost every lawyer in Karsas City who has had much to do with land titles. He was given quite a reception among the lawyers yesterday and seemed to enjoy it, and stated that his business in Karsas City was to set in motion the legal machinery necessary to recover a one-fourteenth interest in Shelley park, to which he claims he is entitled to as one of the Gilliss heirs.

Jim Charley is the grandson of William Gilliss, who in the early days was a post trader here, and one of the original Old Town Company which platted Kansas City Gilliss wooded and won keekakeloqua, the daughter of an Indian chief who lived in what is now the state of Kansas. Three children were the fruit of the marriage and Jim Charley was one of them. The boys living in the Indian Territory about 1878 discovered their right to a vast deal of Kansas City real estate and brought suit in the circuit court of this county for one-third of the Gilliss estate, which was worth many thousands of dollars. They

physician for the county poor farm e selected by the county court to-

us R. Morrow acted as special judge as Deben's division of the arruit yesterday in the absence of Judge

yesterday. Notice of uppear to the court of appears was given. The city made application for a new trial in Judge Slaver's division of the arecult court vestician in the sait where contractor James Pryor obtained a vestici against the city in the t. K. creek sewer contracts which motion was overruled. The temporary restraining or his granted by Judge Dobsen, wherein George J. Adkins was enjoined in performing the duties of secretary and treasurer of the E. P. Cowan Lumber Company, was yesterday continued for two weeks, when the hearing for a permanent injunction will be had.

The Pirst National Bank of New York was a creditor of the Kanas City Safe Deposit and Savings hank to the exist with the bank people for the settlement of their claim subject to the consent of Assignce Howard M. Holden, Judge Slover yesterday lirected Assignce Holden to assect to the settlement.

Thomas Reed, the la-year-old son of Post-asier Homer Reed, was thrown from a per Friday afternoon at the country home the family, near Parkville, and the nes of his right leg fractured below the nee. The injury was attended by a sur-on, and the loy will be confined to the buse but a short time.

South McAlester, I. T., June 1.—(Special, I. South Canadian research, while some corkmen were digging post holes, they unarthed a human selection with a chain round its neek. The remains are subjected by the conset to be those of a horse thick ex-

by Judge Lynch several years ago.

FREE DELIVERY FOR NEWTON. Efforts Made at Washington to Have It Re-Established Other Towns May

Be Benefited. Washington, June 8-Ex-Congressman S. J. Peters and Jos Fugate, of Newton, spent some time with the postmaster general to-day, in the interest of free delivery for that city. By an order issued January 15, Newton, Weilington, Winfield, Abilione and Ottawa were deprived of free delivery, for the reason,
as assigned by Postmarter General Bissell at the time, that the receipts from
the offices did not warrant its maintenance. It is provided that when the recelpts of an office amount to \$16,000 the
postmaster general may put in free deflivery service, but he is not compelled
to do so, and when it is once established
and the receipts fall below that amount
he may cut off the service, although he
is not compelled to do that. But in
this case he did so, and now that in
Newton the receipts again reach the
\$10,000 mark, they ask that the service
he re-established. The Commercial Club
of Newton selected Peters and Fugate
to place the matter before the department. If they succeed they may also
secure a similar favor for Wellington
and Winheid, for it appears the receipts
in these towns are again over \$10,000.
The postmaster general said to-day that
he would not hesitate to restore the service if it was certain the receipts of the
offices would keep us. Should it appear Winfield, Abilene and Ottawa were dehe would not hesitate to restare the service if it was certain the receipts of the offices would keep up. Should it appear to him that next year there would not be a falling off of the receipts, he would see that the service was restored. There will be another hearing of the matter Monday next, and Peters and Fugnte believe they will succeed in securing what they are after.

NEGLIGENCE ON THE COLIMA.

Gustav Rowan, One of the Survivors of the Wrecked Vessel, Makes a Sensational Statement.

San Francisco, June 8.-Gustav Rowan, one of the survivors of the Colima, has sent a communication to the Call in which he says: "I want to make a statement now, if you will allow me to to so. You can find out that what I say

do so. You can find out that what I say is true if you see the other men picked up. Some of them will not dare to tell the truth, as they have been promised money to keep still.

"The Colima was lost because she was badly handled by officers without capacity, and bad men when the gale struck us. When I saw that the ship was going to sink, I went after the life preservers and commenced to give them out to the passengers. The steward told me to let them alone, and ordered me forward.

"I was saved because I got a life prehave been saved with me. The passengers were kept penned up until the last moment and then made to go down into the ocean—like a pack of dogs.

"If some of the passengers had killed the steward, who kept them from getting safety, it would have been a mercy to the others. In spite of what he told me, I kept on giving out life preservers, and by this saved some of the people from death."

Rowan, who was badly injured in the wreck, also says that he did not rewreck, also says that he did not re-ceive proper care on the San Juan and charges the surgeon of that ship with gross negligence.

OLNEY MOVES UP MONDAY.

The New Secretary of State Will Be Sworn In To-morrow by Chief Justice Fuller.

Washington, June 8 .- Attorney General Olney was busy all day arranging his pri-vate papers and preparing for his transfer vate papers and preparing for his transfer to the state department. There was no formal leave taking, although most of the subordinates of the department called at the department during the day to tender their regrets and wish him success at the head of the diplomatic branch of the government. His dules as attorney general caused to-night, His last offichal action in the old office was to sign the commissions of Benjamin A. Bergen, of San Francisco, appointed special assistant of the district attorney of Northern California, to take charge of the litigation in the relwood timber land entries, and Chauncey Wood timber land entries, and Chauncey Wood alonday morning, probably by Chief Ju-tice Fuller.

Abstract of the Condition of All the National

Washington, June 8.—The abstract of the reports made by the comptroller of the reports made by the comptrailer of the currency, showing the condition of all the national banks in the United States on May 7, shows the total re-sources to be \$5,410,002,491, an increase of \$31,409,952 since March 5, when the last call was made. The amount of loans and discounts increased from \$1,951,846,-\$12 to \$1,276,604,445; the lawful reserve was \$364,165,757 (decrease \$1,753,000), of which \$177,000,000 was gold coin and gold certificates, \$41,000,000 silver and silver ch \$17,090,000 was gold com and gold ideates, \$41,000,000 silver and silver iffeates, and \$145,000,000 legal tender, amount of individual deposits had onsed from \$1,007,84,886 to \$1,690,964. The showing is considered good, hans and discounts increased about \$00,000, and deposits about \$21,000,000, gold holdings are practically unsued.

Yesterday foremost Chief of Police Irwin seried a letter from the chief of police t Leavenworth, inquiring about the past fe of Jennic II. Ki's. The letter stated his of Jennie H. Kye. The letter stated that a young woman giving that name had been found joltering similered; about the Thion deport in that citr. She claimed to have lived in Kansas City, Kas. at No. 578 Kansas avenue, and had hist arrived in Leavenworth from comans, but was unable to tell how or why she had left her home in Kansas City, Kas.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills roe and druggist's or write B F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Annual sales more than 6 00: 000 boxes.

WILL SOON RESUME WORK.

the Stone for the New Federal Building Is A Woman Saved From Lifelong Misery Being Dressed by the Contractor as

Rapidly as Possible.

I be a source of great pleasure to gens of Kanhaa City to have the fix of erection begun on the federal. For over ten months there has othing done. The great massive thing done. The great massive of the foundation have been finished, but the foundation have been finished, othing was done toward the of the walls of the building. Fince continuous for the superstructure and the time for the completion of two made very short, for the intail the end of the work may be processed and the different contractors are in harmony and will allow notherword them completing their contractors are in harmony and will allow notherword them completing their contractors are in harmony and will allow notherword them completing their contractors are shore as the large event will be superficiently as a contractor of the basement wall derricks are being erected and secondary to the work may be processed to the testing black when ay are ready for the workmen. It was a small armound the work may be processed to the preparation for so work and everything is made as its possible, so that there may be so and the work may be processed to the Southwest boulevard a business-like manner.

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A woman confined to the hour all first from the found to the hour and time do get the sound and the long her control of the base of the sound of the Rapidly as Possible. It will be a source of great pleasure to the citizens of Kansas City to have the real work of erection begun on the federal real work of erection begun on the federal building. For over ten months there has been nothing done. The great massive wails of the foundation have been finished, but nothing was done toward the rearing of the walls of the building. Finally the contract for the superstructure was let and the time for the completion of the work was made very short, for the reason that it could be done in that time. The contracts for the iron work have also been let and the different contractors are working in harmony and will allow nothing to prevent them completing their contracts in the shortest space of time.

At various points of the basement wall the big derricks are being erected and secured, so that the bugs blocks of grantle may be lifted to their resting place when once they are ready for the workmen. It requires great care in the preparation for the class of work and everything is made as secure as is possible, so that there may be no delays and the work may be procuosed with in a businessilke manner.

In the yards of the Dugan Cut Stone Company on the Southwest boulevard there is a small army of grantle cutters and finishers at work getting ready the stone that has arrived. They are making good progress, Mr. Dugan is experiencing the usual difficulties in getting the stone transported to the city, but is pushing the matter as rapidly as can be done and will force the company to handle the stone with proper speed, so that he anticipates but liftle annoyance in the future from that source.

It invoices no small amount of labor and building. is, is, the for its own place tone is fitted for its own place and brought to the building and a order, so that no mistakes are rienced. The stone is being higher and those who have seen it are a picased with it and are of the hat it will make a very pretty and one of which the city may

Sullivan, who is connected with Mr. John Sullivan, who is connected with e building, said yesterday that it would to be long intil work would be resumed the building and stone being placed in sition. "The stone is being dressed as pidly as possible," he said, "and it is as pidly as one could wish. When it is placed the wall it will make as pretty a building as can be found and will be fully sattactory to the people of the city. Mr. I want is rushing matters and is losing time, the iron work is being gotten ady and everything is in good condition."

STATE ORGANIZATION.

Will Be Formed at a Meeting of Negro Delegates to Be Held in Turner Hall To-morrow.

Hall To-morrow.

A meeting of negro delegates from all parts of the state will take place to-morrow morning at 19 o'clock at the Turner hall. The object of the meeting will be to effect a state organization of the negro race and work for such an organization in every state in the Union, with the ultimate purpose of effecting a national organization. The object of this organization in every state in the Union, with the ultimate purpose of effecting a national organization. The object of this organization will be for the uplifting and enlightermore of the control of the race there will be so delegates at the meeting of morrow. Mayor the control of the race there will be the usiness to everitor. The object of the organization will be the usiness to every state in the Union, with the work of the control of the control of the control of the race there will be defined as the meeting of the common the covernitor from this city are as follows: I slins Harris, C. H. Mulholland, J. W. Hallwith, T. W. H. Williams, C. W. Forter, H. E. Hyde, Robert Barnett, Marshill Carter, M. H. Boss, Joseph Lawson, theory are the control of the composition of the control Joseph Jackson, J. M. McAfee, Re Jor-dan, Samuel Brosins, D. S. Thompson, F. Christian, H. Rolling, H. Dean, Will Ward Will Johnson.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED.

Priests of Pallas Parade and Ball Will Be Abandoned Caless More Support Is Given by the Pablic.

President J. P. Loomas, of the Priests of Pallas Association, said yesterday afternoon that unless the association receives more financial encouragement within the present week than it has been receiving so far, the whole Priests of Pallas festivities will certainly be abandoned. Said he: "Since the publication of the news that we were considering giving up the parade and ball, contributions have been somewhat more numerous, but we are not meeting with the support that we ought to have and we have decided that unless prospects improve during the week we will give up altogether. We want the public to understand that we mean what we say, too. Unless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Linless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Linless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Linless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Linless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Linless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on least year, or its equal at the very least, we will hold no Priests of Pallas parade. We do not propose to hold a poor parade or give a poor ball. Another thing; for several years past it. of the news that we were considering giving up the parade and ball, contributions have been somewhat more numerous, but we are not meeting with the support that we ought to have and we have decided that unless prospects improve during the week we will give up altogether. We want the public to understand that we mean what we say, too. Unless we can have more funds there is absolutely no use in our going on. Unless we can give an exhibition which shall be a trifle better than the one given hast year, or its equal at the very least, we will hold no Priests of Pallas parade. We do not propose to hold a poor parade or give a poor ball. Another thing: for several years past it has happened that the members of the association have been obliged to give their own notes, indorsing them, and subscipently carry the indebtedness incurred in giving the parade. We have grown tired of this and don't propose to allow ourselves to be imposed upon in that way another year. We mean business this time."

road districts. Solemon Davis, of Sni Mills, was elected president of the meeting and William Humbes was selected secretary. Last year the county court set apart 15 per cent of the dramshop fund for road districts, but no fur the new county court has failed to make the apportionment. The time for the laying by of the cross will soon be passed ind the road overseers are especially anxious to secure a part of the find for use in their respective districts. After discussing the matter thoroughly, the impression seemed to prevail among the overseers that unless herole measures were indertaken there would not be an apportionment this year it was claimed that if all of the money available should be used in contract work he various districts would suffer. A committee consisting of two men from each road district was selected to go before the courty court on June 17 and interceds in their whalf.

Pour l'ine Aquariums.

A group of four self-sustaining aquartains, arranged in a very arrisite manner,
5 the property of W. E. Benson, secretary
of the beard of succetion. The aquartains are in the effect of the board of education and never fail to attract the atcation of visitors. The different aquartains are arranged on a white and gold
named painted supplying frame. The
frame itself is very leauniful and attract
ve. Several artists have asked the permission of photographing it for its effect
as an original picture. The different
appariums are illed with green, hauriant
chants, some of them being in blossom.
The plants are of the finest acquatic
species, being the sanittarius, lugwigla
and caboniba varieties. The bottoms of
the acquariums are covered with sand and
shells. The tanks are well stocked with
gold and silver fish, and young of the
sold fish that have been spawned and
taised in the aquariums. The plant and
animal life of the aquariums is so nearly
named that the water is never changed.
The aquariums are doubtless the prettlest and linest in the city.

St. Petersburg, June 8.—The evacuation of Corea by the Japanese will form the subject of negotiations between the Russian and Japanese governments as soon as the questics of the evacuation of Lino-Tung peninsula is definitely settled.

HER GREAT FORTUNE.

AN INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

Will Soon Be Organized by the Friends of Dr. George-Will Withdraw From the Second Church.

There is now no doubt that the George lement in the Second Presbyterian church will withdraw and form itself into an independent Presbyterian church. While the ways and means of tringing this about are as yet somewhat unsettled, the organiza-tion of the new church is a certainty. Tals was learned from two of the leaders of the was learned from two of the leaders of the George party by a Journal reporter last night, and is authentic. At present the matter stands thus: The committee of twelve which was appointed at the sociable at Mrs. Cowles residence on Troost avenue last Thursday night are investigating the costs, sites, expenses and other matters, with a view to making a report at a meeting of all of Dr. George's friends, to be held next Thursday night. Meantime a committee of two is busy circulating petitions requesting all who favor the organization of an independent church to sign their names. Already the signatures number enough to warrant the independent movement. All who have signed have

IN FIFTH PLACE.

new weekly publications were en ions to S7. This is one of the largest lists

Dennis Byan, a Leavenworth, Kas., Reeryman, went to the county jail in this
city yesterday and identified George F.
Gould as a horsethief. Gould was arrestel
here on the charge of stealing a team of
horses. Should he not be convicted here
Dennis Ryan will see that he is taken to
Leavenworth and tried on the charge of
stealing a horse and burgy from him in
the month of May.

THE SECRET BEAUTY

Hosie

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for which you'd have to pay 30 cents under any other circum-stances.

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and Made Happy and Useful. A woman confined to the house several ears with a chronic female derangement

At a meeting of the Elks lodge last night the appended letter requesting a repetition of the Elks minstrels during Karnival Krewe was read. After discuss-

A Large Quantity of Second Class Mail Matter Handled by the Kansas City Postoffice.

tered for transmission through the post-office as second class mail matter yester-day, and raised the list of such publications to 87. This is one of the largest lists for a city the size of Kansas City in the land. The volume of second class matter sent out of this city is very much larger than from any other city in the land of equal size, and, in fact, is sufficient to place Kansas City in the fifth place in the postal reports of the nation. People who read the publications of this city are scattered all over the universe, for they go to every land under the sun. Many of the publications here are of a Edizious nature and are circulated through the efforts of certain denominations and religious organizations.

Akron, O. June 8.—Thomas Hine and his wife and three children, living at Randolph, near here, are fish for supper last night. This morning Mrs. Hine died in agony and the three children are so ill their lives are despaired of. It is believed the fish were poisoned.

GRAB FOR THEM

ONE AND ALL! THEY'RE WORTHY YOUR STRONGEST EFFORT.

Moving prices-prices that will make the goods move-prices that are utterly, absolutely, entirely beyond possibility of approach by any other concern in town, large or small. Thunder toned prices that will thin the ranks of this \$180,000 stock of superfine clothing in the very short time left to us in this stand. We mean what we say and say what we mean. Not one nickel's worth of our present stock shall accompany us to our new location. Move QUICKLY, act PROMPTLY, buy LARGELY and save PLENTIFULLY.

Here're Some Hot Bargains Right From the Furnace:

ry.	Collars.	Men's Suits
y for	Collars for	MICH & OUNG
lc	1c	Men's Suits for
ich you'd have b cents under	for which you'd have to pay 10 cents under	\$5.80
kerchiefs.	any other elecum- stances.	for which you'd have to pa under any other circumstance
kerchiefs for	Men's Straw	Men's Suits for
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ich you'd have 5 cents under ther circum-	Men's Straw Hats for 29c	for which you'd have to p under any other circumstance Men's Suits for
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\$3.70

for which you'd have to pay \$5 under any other circumstances.

Men's Pants for \$1.23 for which you'd have to pay \$2 under any other circumstances.

for which you'd have to pay 25 cents under any other circum-stances. Laundered Negligee Shirts Laundered Negligee Shirts for

for which you'd have to pay 50 cents under any other circum-stances.

Boys' Straw Hats

8c

Boys' Straw

Hats.

8c or which you'd have o pay 15 cents under my other circum-dances.

29c

Men's Pants for 80c for which you'd have to pay \$1.50 under any other circumstances.

Men's Pants for 49c for which you'd have to pay \$1 under any other circumstances.

Knee Pants Suits Un/aundered 69c Shirts. for which you'd have to pay \$1.50 under any other circumstances. Unlaundered Shirts 29c Boys' Overalls. for which you'd have to pay 50 cents under any other circum-stances. Overalls for 15c

Young Men's

Ages 14 to 19 years: Young Men's Suits \$2.25

for which you'd have to pay #4 under any other circumstances.

Suits.

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Knee Pants Suits

or which you'd have opay \$2.50 under any

Suits.

for which you'd have to pay 50 cents under any other circum-stances. Boys' Negligee Shirts. Shirts. Negligee Shirts. Boys' Negligee Shirts for

Negligee Shirts for for which you'd have to pay 30 cents under any other circumstances.

Boys Underwear. Underwear for 18c

Long Pants. Boys' Long Pants for 88c for which you d have to pay \$1.50 under any other circumstances.

A whole page wouldn't suffice to tell all the money-saving glories of this great sale. Take the above as represent

ative of the money-saving possibilities that confront you on every side, and you'll glean a faint idea of the wonderful scope and reach of dollars at the Great Removal Sale.

LARGEST CLOTHING STORE IN KANSAS

LOOK FOR US AT TENTH AND MAIN AFTER SEPTEMBER 1.

KANSAS NORMAL EXERCISES.

Commencement at Emporia Began Yesterday Evening With Contests in Dec-lamation and Debate.

MAIN ST.

Emporia, Kas., June 8.—(Special.) The Jackson; Frank N. Brown, St. Louis, St. debate. A very large audience was in at-tendance.

debate. A very large audience was in attendance.
The contestants in declamation were:
Miss Mamie E. Pigs, of Wichita who delibrated and extract from "The Tenth of January."

Zingarella," was the selection chosen by Miss Josephine Van Amberg, of Holton; Miss Kittle M. Taylor had for her subject "In."

The subject of the contest in debate was:
"Resolved, That the good tendencies in soorialism overbainine those that are evil."

The affirmative was sustained by the Literation Society, represented by M. L. Miss Kay Meritan M. Wilson, E. Levi Flehandson, Kansas City, and W. A. Statuffer, of Eldorado, and W. A. Statuf

of Lenanon, Tenn., and rev. 3. W. Tamer, of Emporia.

The first prize, a gold medal, in declamation, was awarded to Miss Mamie B. Figs. In debate the negative was awarded first prize. Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis made the presentation speeches and handed the winners the prizes.

Programme at Tarkio.

Tarkio, Mo., June S.—(Special.) Next week will be a gala time in Tarkio, as it witnesses the annual commencement exercises of Tarkio college. The week will be taken ne with literary, social, musical and athietic entertainments and contests, and everybody will unite in having a pleasant and profitable time. The programme in full for the week is as follows:

Sabbath, June 3, 239 p. m., baccalaurate sermon, President Thempson; 8 p. m., sermon before the Students' Christian Association, Rev. W. G. Moorehead, D. D., Xinia, O.

Monday, June 10, 8 p. m., second annual reunion and reception to literary societies. reunion and reception to literary societies. Tuesday, June 11, 10 a.m., annual meet-ing of the board of directors; 8 p. m., sev-enth annual concert by the musical department.
Wednesday, June 12, 9 a. m., fourth annual field day; 8 p. m., alumni reunion.
Thursday, June 11, 9:30 a. m., ninth annual commencement; 8 p. m., eighth annual contest between the literary societies.

TO RIVAL LOUISVILLE.

A Trainload of Whisky Will Be Brought to Kansas City From Kentucky in Bond.

Percy Thompson, president of the Western Storage and Warehouse Company, is now in Louisville arrangng for a bond amounting to nearly \$100,000, which has been furnished by the Morrin-Powers Mercantile Company, to indemnify a number of Kentucky bondsindemnify a number of Kentucky bondsmen for the removal of a trainload of whisky to Kansas City from the Bluegrass region. The removal of this bonded whisky will, it is said, form a commercial epoch in the bistory of Kansas City. Heretofore Louisville has been the center and distributing point for bonded goods of this kind, but this move will be the first step toward making this city a rival of Louisville. It will be a blow at the supremacy of that city. The value of the trainload will be enormous, but it will be the first time that a solid train of such bonded goods crossed the Mississippi river.

Examined the High School.

PENSIONS.

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Washington, June 8.-The following pensions have been granted: MISSOURL

SON. Wildow Indian wars-Rebecca H. Bailey,
Lannaster, Schuyler.

Original-David Sassaman, Centropolis,
Franklin; Thomas Scott, Wichita, Sedgwick,
Renew Band increase-David Lawrence,
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Renewal and increase—David Lawrence,
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BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

Definto, Wis., June 8.—Michael Baumgardner, a saloonkeeper hear Pensaukee, was murdered by burglars at midnight. Mrs. Baumgardner was aroused by her husband's cries and saw him srapple with two strangers, who afterwards escaped in a carriage, which was standing at the door. Baumgardner was formerly a Jarge mile owner. The burglars secured about 30.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 8.—(Special.) The Buchanan county Demogratic central committee this afternoon passed resolutions for the free and unlimited edinage of silver, at the ratio of le to 1, and demands that the state central committee on the finance question, and to cail a state silver convention of the party.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—The steamer Monowal brought advices from Samoa datter and May 18. As a result of a tribal battle in the robel district, three natives were killed and a number wounded of the party still dedies the Malietoa government, which is taking no steps to quest the revolution.

Oakland, Cal., June 8.—John Harbitz and Allen E. Buison were killed to-day by an explosion of nitre-glycerine at the Judson dynamite works, hear West Berkeley. The men were engaged in repairing a plow used as a milser in the nitro-glycerine at the special party still dedies the Malietoa government, works. Harbitz struck the plow with a hammer and about a pound of dynamite explosion of nitro-glycerine at the Judson dynamite works, hear west Berkeley. The men were engaged in repairing a plow used as a milser in the nitro-glycerine works. Harbitz struck the plow with a hammer and about a pound of dynamite explosion only a few feet away, was unhuri. Coffeyville, Kas., June 8.—(Special.) E. D. Reynolds was arrested here to-diay, charged with attempting to kill old man John Anderson, a few miles north of this city, last night. Reynolds and Anderson were traveling together in a wagon and Reynolds claims they were attacked by two highwaymen while asiesp in their wagon. Anderson received a ferrible blow across the forehead with some instrument. His skuli is fractured and the Ocento, Wis., June 8 .- Michael Baum-

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